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udents Watch rst Assembly /Studentbody

iss America will be wooed Uncle Sam at first student- assembly Tuesday, accord- to Marilyn Stanley, program rman.

ng and dance will center nd play "Courtship of Sam" cast includes impersonator r Bown; Ivan J. Barrett, kee Doodle Dandy; Dick son, Uncle Sam; Kent Jen- father; Rex Estes, Ken lin and Louise Johnson as and drum corps and Miss rica is to be announced.

igawieni Two-et, complete "not-so-very Stradivari," perform a satire on the us Paganini quartet. Don dall and "friend" will be umentalists.

addition, talent includes n Murray and Pat Chris- n, vocalists; Louise John- Lynne Bloomfield and Joan sley, vocal trio; Diane Ko- pianist-costume director, the BYU Folk Dancers.

esentation of the program be in Smith Building audi- m at 9:45 a.m.

orking with Miss Stanley he committee are Marilyn ley, script writer; Don Bur- and Carol Christensen, ography; Wynefred Bacon, c and Hugh Kirkendall, city.

erial For Universe Earlier This Week

niverse distribution will on Wednesday of next k since Thursday is July Deadline for notices and t ads will be 10 a.m. Tu- y but earlier information be appreciated.

rew' Presented Arena Theatre

aming of the Shrew" open- Wednesday night and will nue to Saturday, with per- ances also scheduled for lay to Wednesday, all start- t 8:15 p.m. No one will be d in the theatre after cur- time, according to Dr. Har- llansen, play director and man of speech department.

ne of the production is the am Young University a Theatre in room 250 Arts ing on lower campus. Col- deck chairs, new cooling n and special lighting facil- have recently been added.

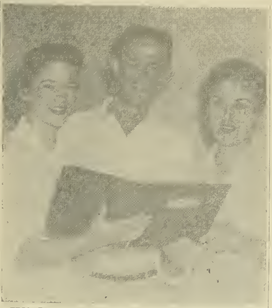
U student and faculty ac- cards will not be good for ttance to the production ts are available for one r at Smith Building ticket or Heindselman's music in Provo.

ss Flo French, currently ged as guest instructor in university's summer school re workshop for her third ner, will play the shrew- ife in the comedy.

istration Dates Set Autumn Quarter

regular and special stu- will register for Autumn ter Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at in the Smith Fieldhouse. alphabetic order is to be nced later, stated Dean dall, and a late fee will be ed any student registering Oct. 1.

ore than 9000 are expected ister in the two days," said Crandall.



TRIO PRACTICE—Louise Johnson, Ken Dahlin and Joan Worsley give with the tonsils for Tuesday's studentbody assembly featuring "Courtship of Sam." Program will include play centered about Uncle Sam wooing Miss America theme.

Choir Presents Concert At Fieldhouse Thursday

World famous Tabernacle Choir will present a concert in the Smith Fieldhouse on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. J. Spencer Cornwall will conduct the choir and Elder Richard L. Evans will be commentator for the program.

Believed to be the oldest continuously presented, year-round nationwide network broadcast in the history of American radio, "Music and the Spoken Word" presenting the Tabernacle Choir and organ from Temple Square in Salt Lake City, has been continuously heard on nationwide networks since July 15, 1929.

With its intermission interlude of "The Spoken Word" this broadcast has been heard Sundays on CBS since September 4, 1932. The traditional presentation from "The Crossroads of the West" devotes itself to the preservation of the highest traditions in choral and organ music, both sacred and secular, and draws discriminatingly from the old masters, as well as from contemporary writers.

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Officers of the Tabernacle Choir at present time are Lester F. Hewlett, president; J. Spencer Cornwall, conductor; Richard L. Evans, author of "The Spoken Word," and commentator; Alexander Schreiner and Frank W. Asper, organists; Richard P. Condie, assistant director and Roy F. Darley, assistant organist.

Leadership Week patrons will be admitted to the concert on name cards. All others must purchase a ticket for 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at Smith Family Living Center or at the door immediately before the event.

Coming Activities To Finish Week; Enrollment 3400

Leadership Week 1957 brought approximately 3,400 visitors to the Brigham Young University campus Monday.

Persons from throughout the United States began arriving Sunday for the 34th annual week of classes and activities. Leadership Week is sponsored by the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

Classes are aimed at the spiritual and mental growth of the family as a unit under the theme "The Family Faces the Future." Headquarters for the week is the Smith Family Living Center.

Helps Included

Monday, registrants attended classes which included "helps" for auxiliary organization workers in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, family relations, homemaking, executive development and other subjects slanted at the family. Other Monday events included a reception where visitors could meet. Leadership officials and members of the BYU presidency and a presentation of the comedy, "Life With Father."

Tuesday activities covered classes, a feature movie, devotional assembly and sports night.

Movie Attended

Wednesday visitors attended a special showing of "How Near to the Angels" in addition to regular classes and assembly.

Thursday's feature will be a concert by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir in Smith Fieldhouse at 8.30 p.m. The assembly at 9:45 a.m. also held in the Fieldhouse, will be given by the Paganini Quartet. A feature movie, "The Glen Miller Story," will be shown at 4:45 p.m. in the Smith Assembly Hall

Friday the last classes will be taught. Other activities include a devotional assembly to be given by Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church. The movie "A Man Called Peter," will be shown at 4:45 p.m. in Smith Assembly Hall.

Students are able to attend any Leadership Week event through purchase of a Leadership Week registration for $2 or tickets for each event which cost 50 cents each.

Leadership Devotionals Emphasize Importance Of Family And Home

Three General Authorities have bten keynote speakers at the daily devotional assemblies scheduled the first three days of Leadership Week and another, Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is slated to speak Friday.

Setting the pattern for the family at Leadership Week, Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve, Monday's speaker, came to the campus with a major representation of his family.

Spiritual Outline

In outlining the many advantages to be found in a happy home Elder Richards said, "Spiritual equality is one of the top requirements."

"You can't run away from God and you can't build happy homes on homes that are divided spiritually," he warned, as he urged LDS people to marry within their own faith and to live lives of harmony within their homes.

Fatherhood Theme

The Fatherhood of God was the subject of the speech given Tuesday morning by Elder George Q. Morris of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

He emphasized "You can't know man without knowing God and you can't know God without knowing man."

"It is imperative for man to know that he is the literal son of God and to look to Him for guidance and intelligence in all things of this life," he said.

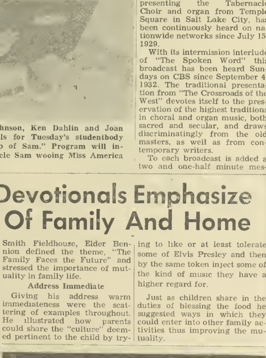
"The self-respect and self-control this would inspire in mankind if he could fully grasp this one truth is inconceivable," Elder Morris concluded.

Wednesday's spiritual address was delivered by Elder Adam S. Bennion of the Council of the Twelve. Speaking to a good sized crowd in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Elder Bennion defined the theme, "The Family Faces the Future" and stressed the importance of mutuality in family life.

Address Immediate

Giving his address warm immediateness were the scattering of examples throughout. He illustrated how parents could share the "culture" deemed pertinent to the child by trying to like or at least tolerate some of Elvis Presley and then by the same token inject some of the kind of music they have a higher regard for.

Just as children share in the duties of blessing the food he suggested ways in which they could enter into other family activities thus improving the mutuality.



LEADERSHIP LEADER—Elder LeGrand Richards, Council of Twelve Apostles, speaks at first leadership Week devotional Monday. Elders George Q. Morris and Adam S. Bennion took over the rostrum Tuesday and Wednesday, with assistant to Quorum, Sterling W. Sill scheduled to speak Friday in Smith Fieldhouse.

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MURDER ANYONE?

Utah statisticians began this week by recording the 13th highway fatality of the month, ironically consoled by the comparison showing deaths this year running exactly 13 behind last year's reports at the same time.

Investigating officers of the Utah Highway Patrol and Logan police department said the victim, an 18-year-old youth, apparently dozed at the wheel. He was a Utah National Guardsman and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TITHEPAYERS TOO

Mention of the LDS Church in the report adds a unique significance, not only in the tragedy of this boy, but even more in the too numerous near-tragedies on and about the BYU campus. What possesses BYU students—97 per cent Latter-day Saints—to feel immune to natural laws because they pay tithing and attend church meetings on Sunday?

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles told BYU students in 1954, "I'm confident there is a time to die, but many die before their time because they are careless."

The Celestial Kingdom is not at hand yet, but many students drive as though searching for the shortest road there. Murder is not the way to get there. Murder of self or murder of others by means of deadly driving.

SIGNAL INSIGNIFICANT

Brigham Young University has a major problem at its very doorstep since most campus traffic passes through an intersection of no less than five adjacent streets. In all that confusion only one traffic signal—placed in an insignificant place—offers any element of safety instruction.

The lone messenger, a stop sign, is too far from the center of trouble to be of any use. Virtually no other protection is offered—except common sense.

Unfortunately, common sense is often forgotten by campus drivers . . . and pedestrians! Officials recall nothing more than near-tragedies at that intersection, but BYU is "due." Sooner or later, some innocent child will not make it out of the way, or squealing brakes will stop just ten feet too far.

INDICATIONS POINT

With so many improvements and new construction projects on drawing boards, it is likely that the 7th East and 820 North intersection will soon become the back door to campus. At least indications point that way. But what is to happen until that time, and even when it does become the back door?

Planning authorities may actually have plans for eventual safety measures, but until that time the responsibility lies with the individual's mind and its capacity to understand the situation.

Mild-mannered men are changed into animals on many occasions when they are caged behind high compression engines. And those pretty coeds, smiling and bright in the classroom, do they have special license to be discourteous and rude from behind the wheel of a sleek new chariot? Is there such a thing as license to behave inconsiderately?

BYU DUE

Yes, BYU is "due." It is inevitable that some students will become fatal statistics, if not in Utah, then elsewhere. After all, death is death, whether in Utah or New Jersey.

Statistics are due to record the names of some BYU students in obituary columns. If enough people were concerned to make sure it would not be them, these fatalities might never occur. But do YOU care enough?

TO EACH HIS OWN

As sociologists use the term, the "mores" of a people are the unwritten laws of ethical behavior which guide the actions of the group. The "mores" of our LDS Church society embody concepts of demonstrating love towards others through the concept of the "helping hand;" a real concern for their well-being in every way. Theoretically, we feel a deep responsibility—an obligation—to give every possible assistance to anyone we see showing a weakness or lacking in strength of some sort.

That means if we can't help them ourselves we will make sure that someone else does help them. Keep in mind, too, that often this help takes the form of trying to give ethical insight to the case of a person demonstrating weakness in a moral sense.

COUNCIL STARTED

It was in harmony with these ideals that eight years ago students set up an honor system on campus. This was a formal embodiment of two highly-regarded LDS principles: first, that every student should do his own work in tests and individual class-room assignments, that all students, being Church-subsidized, should maintain LDS standards of conduct (including those pertaining to the Word of Wisdom) while here.

STUDENTS AWARE

But that's only part of it. Secondly, the honor system avowed that we as students were aware of our responsibilities towards one another; that all would unite together in giving added strength to one another in the attempt to live up to these high ethical standards.

And so, it was visualized for the future that when a person demonstrated a weakness like cheating, smoking, drinking or others, you would offer assistance personally or tell some other capable persons of it so they could give the needed help.

Such help—coming either from you or someone you choose to assist—would take the form of counseling with your friend and helping him to evaluate his behavior in the light of ethical standards which you help him to understand (and, we hope, to accept).

SUMMER ASSISTANCE

To give this assistance, a student-composed counseling organization called the Honor Council was established. This summer the council office is 114 North Building and office hours are held from 9 to 1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The telephone extension is 2270. Letters may be addressed simply. " The Honor Council, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah."

So, there's the problem: 'What to do about those whose ethical behavior is not up to LDS standards?

The solution suggested is to use the Honor Council to help give assistance.

Unless we resign ourselves to perpetual hypocrisy, we must either harmonize our actions with our beliefs or abandon our beliefs.

—Guest Editorial — Eugene Kingdon

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

George Butsikares . . .

ANYWHERE I PONDER

Members of the BYU Student Program Bureau entertained at the Deseret News annual outing last week. Accompanying employees were several members of the Council of Twelve Apostles

Tom White emcee'd, cracked jokes, and sang, in addition to putting the program together Although Tom's jokes were corny he had the audience laughing with his fast, Dennis Day-type delivery.

Other entertainers included a violinist, modern dancer and a balancer Patricia Henrie, concertmaster of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, played a Fritz Kreisler number and received the strongest response from the audience, including a personal compliment from Elder Mark E. Peterson.

Entertainment ended with a parting gem of wisdom from Tom White: Remember, if you are driving home tonight, use a car.

Dr. Hugh Nibley, campus linguist and historian, speaks 14 languages and is familiar with at least 22. Books he has written point toward proving Book of Mormon authenticity. Among these books are The World [of] the Prophets," "Lehi in the D[es]ert," and "The World of [the] Jaredites" and "An Appro[ach] to the Book of Mormon," 1[...] priesthood manual.

Music major John Lyle [has] been playing organ preludes [at] assemblies The preludes h[ave] provided effective settings [for] main programs

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Helen Keith Reigns Over Panorama; Festival To Take Place July Fourth

by Sonya Ward
Summer Universe Writer

Brigham Young University graduate Helen Keith will reign over Provo's annual Fourth of July celebration, Panorama, as Miss Liberty Belle."

Tiny, five foot Miss Keith, who was graduated in June, will ride in the Panorama parade scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Thursday She will be formally introduced at the main show to be held in the BYU stadium at 8:15 p m

Demonstrates Talent

She was one of 19 contestants who competed in the "Miss Liberty Belle" pageant June 1, which is held annually in conjunction with the Miss America contest Chosen on the basis of her charm as a model and the talent which she demonstrated in a narrative and dance from the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady," Miss Keith was named "Miss Liberty Belle" and represented Provo in the Miss Utah contest.

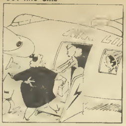
The duties connected with the honor have kept the pretty blond and blue-eyed miss busy Personal appearances and parades have been filling Miss Keith's schedule in addition to her job as dancing teacher for the Orem City recreation program.

She will begin teaching dancing in the school system of Tulare, Calif., in September

After spending two years at the University of Utah on a Ford Foundation scholarship, Miss Keith enrolled at BYU. She became a well known campus personality through dancing and various activities, including the lead in "Ondine," big dramatic production of the winter quarter.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J Keith, Jr , 133 E. 5th S

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON



Radio-TV Workshop Open; Work Includes KSL Show

Keeping with a national trend to encourage educational television Brigham Young University and KSL-TV in Salt Lake City will sponsor a television production workshop in July

Workshop is designed to train educators and other interested persons to utilize effectively the educational potentialities of television. Within the next year an educational channel will be in operation in Utah and BYU feels it necessary to prepare educators throughout the state with an understanding of the problems of television production and give basic knowledge of technical aspects of such production.

Workshop is scheduled from July 15 through July 27 and will include 8-10 hours daily of intensive class time activity on the BYU campus.

Class work will include lectures, seminars, motion picture and kinescope viewing as well as vinecon camera operation. Additional time will be spent in actual production in the television studios of KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

Curriculum for the course will include three major areas: production techniques, programming and directing. Faculty members will include BYU radio and TV production staff members and TV specialists from other institutions of learning in the state, staff members of commercial TV stations in Utah and guest TV experts from out of state.

Class membership will be limited and prospective members are advised by class coordinator Owen S. Rich of BYU's radio and TV staff to have their credentials sent BYU immediately. Credentials and applications for the course should be mailed to the Office of the Registrar at BYU.

Non-credit students may participate in the workshop but must be officially registered with the university. Three hours credit is offered for this course

Smith . . .

SCRIBBLIN'

n this funny world it is possi- for a man to go downhill in opinion, and at the same time in the opinion of others. An mple is Hugh B. Brown, who s he started out as a farmer n started downhill when he ame a Canadian Army offi-

e slid even further when he ame a schoolteacher and slid the gopher hole when he be- e a counselor-at-law. Goph- oles might not be so bad af- all

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/e were told by a friend from of state, some 500 miles from attending Leadership k that it wasn't fashionable ttend BYU many years back n he graduated from high ol. Then he smiled broadly hurried off to class.

here was also the Leader- Week registrant last Sun- who complained because the ple who planned this place" 't put Heritage Halls on pus, but "way up on those " In the Sabbath sun it did quite a walk.

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en, you think women can't a joke? Next time you're king across campus just around and have a look at men they marry.

ell, it's better to have tried failed than not to have tried ll

SILL SPEAKS—Speaker at Leadership Week devotional Friday in Smith Fieldhouse will be Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to Quorum of Twelve Apostles. He was appointed to position in 1954 and has also served in other Church capacities. Time for devotional is 9:45 a.m.

Council Assistant To Give Address At Concluding Leadership Devotional

Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the final speaker of Leadership Week devotionals Friday at 9:45 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Sill was appointed an assistant to the Council in April 1954 and prior to that he served on the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union. He has also been a Bishop, stake High Council member and Mission President in the Alabama district.

Elder Sill has received an honorary LL.D. degree from University of Utah and the university named their family life center after him. He has served as vice president of Deseret News Publishing Company and as Salt Lake manager of New York Life Insurance Company for more than 23 years.

He is the first Utahn to become a certified life underwriter and has also been president of the Utah Association of Certified Underwriters.

Graduate Selected As News Director For Station KDXU

Reed H. Blake, 1957 graduate of Brigham Young University journalism department, has been appointed news director and continuity writer at KDXU, newly-opened radio station at St. George

In his new post Blake has begun a series of daily play-by-play baseball broadcasts of local games in southern Utah

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Plans Prepared For Timp Hike

Committee workers who will help guide the 46th anual Timpanogos Hike next month were listed by C. J. Hart, chairman of this year's community climb.

Timp Hike, which attracts nation-wide attention each year, is scheduled for July 12-13 at Aspen Grove behind the 12,000-foot mountain.

Working with Mr. Hart on the general committee are Clayton Jenkins, Clarence S. Thornock, LeRoy Porter, Rex Estes, Israel Heaton and David Schulthess.

Countless chores and other responsibilities for staging the hike will also fall to more than two score of workers, plus several key civic organizations in the area.

The huge bonfire which is a traditional part of the pre-hike program will be handled by the Kiwanis Club. Camping accommodations will be directed by the 20-30 Club, and the Lions Club will prepare the decorations. Rotary will be responsible for reception and seating at the pre-hike program, and the merchants' window decorations will fall to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Provo Chamber of Commerce will supply the summit club badges.

Other units working on the hike include the Uintah National Forest, the Foot Printers Club, Utah National Parks council, the sheriff's office, and several departments at BYU.

PaintingsDisplayed By Faculty Artist

Watercolors of Wesley Burnside, visiting faculty member of Brigham Young University Summer School, are hanging in the Smith Building ballroom until June 29, according to Chairman Conan E. Mathews, BYU Art Department.

Past two years he has been studying for the Ph.D. degree in art history at University of California, Los Angeles.

Professor Mathews said Mr. Burnside's favorite subject is landscape, which provides variety of form and color along with atmosphere effect that best suits his technical objectives. Burnside's watercolors are noted for their fluid brilliance and subtle nuance of color.

President Needs Help; Calls For Secretary

Rex Estes, summer school studentbody president, is in need of a secretary who types and takes shorthand Applicants may apply in Student Coordinator's Office, 170 Clark Student Service Center

LITTLE SPORT — By Rouson

7 Skyline Games On Calendar . . .

Cougars First Major South Visit Planned For Basketball Season

Brigham Young University Cougars' first major swing through the South has been included in the 1957-58 basketball schedule as announced earlier this week by Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education, Health, Recreation and Scouting.

In addition to the seven Skyline opponents, the 26-game schedule finds BYU meeting Washington, Iowa State, Portland University, University of Oregon, Tennessee, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Loyola (New Orleans) and Montana State.

This year the Brighams will chart a junket through the deep South, meeting four reputable teams instead of heading east to play in some major tournament such as the Holiday Festival, Dixie Classic and Motor City tournaments as they have done in seasons past.

Against the University of Washington at Seattle, the Cougars will open the season December 6-7. The Wattsmen will then return to Provo to host Iowa State, Portland and Oregon University in home games.

After Christmas the Cats will head south stopping first in Knoxville, Tenn., to play Tennessee, one of the best offensive teams in the nation last year. BYU will then journey further southward meeting University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Vanderbilt at Nashville and Loyola at New Orleans.

Back again in the western mountains the Cougars will play the usual two games each with the seven Skyline Conference opponents and two games with Montana State, one tilt at Bozeman and a second at Provo.

Skyline competition will begin January 10 at Missoula, Mont., against Montana University. True, the Cougars will be without the services of Tom Steinke, Harry Anderson, John Benson, Jack Anderson and Hal Jenson, but the fans have seen leaner years when BYU stayed up from the bottom in the Skyline race.

Proof of that is seen as one recalls that last year the Coûgars won the Skyline Championship much to the surprise of many sports writers and fans.

The Smith Fieldhouse is also the scene of the annual playoffs for the All-Church Basketball Tournament and the Class "B" High School Tournament.

Basketball Schedule Released For BYU

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1957-58

Date		Opponent	Pla
Dec	6	Univ of Washington	Seatt
	7	Univ of Washington	Seatt
	12	Iowa State	Pro
	14	Portland University	Pro
	21	Univ of Oregon	Pro
	22	Univ of Oregon	Pr
	28	Univ of Tennessee	Knoxvi
	30	Univ of Alabama	Tuscaloo
Jan	2	Vanderbilt Univ	Nashvi
	3	Loyola Univ.	New Orlea
	10	Montana Univ	Missou
	11	Montana State	Bozem
	17	Colorado State Univ	Pro
	24	Univ of Utah	Salt Lake C
	18	Univ. of Wyoming	Pro
	31	Utah State Univ	Lo
Feb	1	Montana State	Pro
	7	New Mexico Univ	Pro
	8	Denver Univ	Pr
	15	Utah State Univ	Pro
	21	Wyoming Univ	Laram
	22	Colorado State	Fort Coll
	27	Univ of Utah	Pro
Mar	1	Montana Univ	Pr
	3	New Mexico Univ	Albuquer
	6	Denver Univ.	Den

Golf Team Places In NCAA Tourney

Brigham Young University's golf team led by Phil Cannon finished 14th in the NCAA golf tournament held this week on the Broadmoor course in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Cougars finished up with an aggregate of 630 strokes for their four-man team. Phil Cannon, with 151 for 36 holes, was the leading scorer for the Cats in the team event.

Only other Skyline team to place was the conference champion, New Mexico, which was 25th with 666 strokes. Twenty-eight teams were entered in the 60th annual NCAA tournament. The finals were held Tuesday and competition for individual championship began Wednesday

Annual Journalism Conference Slated For November Seventh

Preparations are already being made for Brigham Young University's 22nd annual Utah School Journalism Conference next fall, according to Wayne M. Carle, chairman.

More than 500 high school and junior College publications staff members are expected to attend the one-day session.

November 7 has been selected for the conference. The date has been approved by Utah High School Activities Assn., Mr. Carle said.

The conference will offer specialized help for yearbook, newspaper and magazine editors and staff members as well as student publications business managers.

Teacher members of Utah Association of Journalism Directors will be guests at an annual luncheon during the conference.

Participating students will be able to compete for BYU scholarships awarded in the annual Deseret News-Salt Lake Telegram Newswriting Contest and The Salt Lake Tribune Editorial Writing Contest.

Complete information about the conference will be mailed to schools in Utah and surrounding states soon after the opening of school in autumn.

Social Unit Slates Party

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold a park party Junt 27. Entire studentbody is invited and those desiring to go will meet at the east end of the Social Hall at 7 p. m. A slight charge for admission will be made for non-Lambda Delta Sigma members.

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